eral Edwards Pierrepont confidently expects to be secretary of state, and has lately spent some time at Mentor with ously enough the friend of Mr. Pierrepont, who is reported to have performed this func-

nator Blaine to take charge of the treas-Blaine to his friends, and they are contracall a western man to the head of the treat ing no such suspicion attaching to him. secure its support for the administration. believe they are to some extent in General

man will be called to the head of the treas. him western men here have spread a report that James E. Wilson, of Iowa, will accordingly be Mr. Gardeld's choice for secretary of the treasury, and it is said that the rould be acceptable to their state. Wheth-

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 19, 1880.

### RUINED BY RUM.

HORRIBLE INCIDENT IN OHIO.

ring what is expected or desired by the ids of promicent or ambitious public Missry, and on Her Dath Bells Har Body for the Parcose of Raining M. may to Battary His Wretched Cravings.

Her fall was too much for her frail system, weal ness, home, his only child, and his own Humanity so sunk is happily seldom seen.

# THE PORK PARASITE.

Two Brothers Killed,

Mashinotox, December 18.—The morning hour having been dispensed with the house a land between the being with the house a land between the being with the house a land between the being with the whole, Mr. Reagan, of Texas, in the chair, on the military actions the bill which appropriates \$32.135, after which it was read by sections for amendants.

The committee at 1:15 rose and reported the bill to the house, when it was passed in precisely the terms in which it had been reported from the committee on appropriation bill.

Mr. Hill, of Ohio, in the chair, on the consular and diplousatic appropriation bill.

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Montgomery, ALA., has organized a trotting

ALL AROUND US.

ced the death, supposed by his own hand ous friends. At this hour no particu

ssion as being dangerous?"
No, sir, I do not. It has not affected stocks at.
Indeed, they are higher now than they were
fore this circular, and I think the new rate just

## A GOOD FIRM.

cessful business men of to-day have risen to

THE GATE CITY.

man home and of the country week products of the country week products of the country week and the country week an

Supreme Court, ATLANTA, December 18, 1380. H. W. King was admitted to the bar upotaking the usual oath.

NORTHERN CIRCUIT.

MIDDLE CIRCUIT. MIDDLE CIRCUIT.

Nos: ê and 7. Mayo; sheriff, vs. Renfroe et al Injunction from Washington. Clifford Anderson, attorney generel, for plaintiff in error. Jackson & Lumpkin, contra. At the conclusion of the reading of the abstrate in the above stated case, the court adjourned intil 9 o'elock am. on Monday next.

JUDGE RICHARD H. CLARK, PRESIDING

Fulton Superior Court. JUDGE CEOPER RILLYER, PRESIDING

of Cutiff vs. Boye and value. Assets and convicted in the other, of assentit with intent to murder. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for nine years.

Bill lvey was convicted of cow stealing and sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 and come or work on the public works of Fulton county for four months.

risk."

Keporter—"You say your remedy is entirely vegetable?"
Secretary—"Entirely so. It is made from Georgia roots:
Reporter—"I see from your order-book that you are shipping it nearly everywhere. Is it true that you have recently sent a sarload to Texas!"
Secretary—"Yes. It is soid now in ever state of the union and fhost of the territories. We have shipped about two hundred and fifty cases to

Several announcements in to day's issue will be found attractive to the reader. There is a free to the season of t

ore the curtain with genuine enthusiasm.

Tribune.

The sweet girlish simplicity touched the

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WE SHIVER,

WHILE THE RING MEN LAUGH

These lectures are the best entertainments we have had in our city."
The subjects are as follows:
1. Lecture—Life Before Man. The Procession of Life as Recorded in the Crust of America.
2. Lecture—Man in the Geologic Record. History of Nature Since the Coming of Man.
3. Lecture—Freent Phases of Darwinism, Methods of Creation.
4. Lecture—Origin of Man.
5. Lecture—How far will Nature Account for Man? After Man, What?
7. Lecture—iron, Silver, Gold—the Story of Their Creation. The Churches To-Day

wine services at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by the second Baptist Church, Washington street—A. Spading, D.D. pastor. Fresching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday-school at 9½ a.m.; A. C. Briscoe, auperintendent. Toung men's prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Church prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Church prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Church prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. Also at 7:00 o'cock p.m. by Rev. R. Honday, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. Also at 7:00 o'cock p.m. by Rev. R. Sawyer, of Louwille, Kentucky. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; W. H. Bell, superintendent. Chifdren's meeting at 2:30 p.m. Seventh Baptist church, Bellwood—J. A. Munday, pastor. Striday-school at 9:30 a.m.; Eli Jenkins, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:40 p.m. by the pastor. All are in vited. Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Gilmer streets—Rev. 7 C. Nortows, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.ml. by the pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.ml. by the pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.ml. by the pastor. Eabbath-school at 3 p.m.

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Trinity M. E. church, south, corner Whitehall and West Festers streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, pastor, Services at 10:46 a.m. by Rev. J. S. Hopking of Emily South Services at 10:46 a.m. by Rev. J. S. Hopking of Emily South Services at 10:46 a.m. by Rev. J. S. Hopking of Emily South Services at 10:46 a.m. most discount of Emily South Services — Cartal Services at 11:45 a.m. and at 4 p.m. by the pastor. Freaching at 11. am. and at 4 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. jw. L. Stanton, superintendent. All are cordially invited. Marietta Street M. E. church. R. J. Cook, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. preaching at 10:30 a.m. by Rev. J. B. Ford. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Class meeting fiter service.

Pirst Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. by the pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. by the pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. by the pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. by the pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. by the pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. by the pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 13:30 p.m. by the pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Services, the newly elected deacons will be ordained. First Methodist church, Services at 12 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. services, the newly elected deacons will be ordained.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: THE CONSTITUTION, ed as second-class matter in the Atlan post-office, December 11, 1879.

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 19, 1880. Grongia and Pennsylvania are the two of the union that are blessed wit to of last resert which keep the clear. In each of these states the indicial year or term finds no frament on hand.

Strring Butt and all his dilapidate raves have left the land of frost to rch to Fort Buford for the purpose o making an unconditional surrander. It is not known what disposition the gov-erament proposes to make of these crafty and cruel Sioux.

that he would outrank Colo nel Getty, who had been assigned to duty son of most ravishing melody. and by a brevet rank that nander. General Hancock's es not outrank Hancock is suffipreserve the dignity of the army.

railroad line and one ring ors. The Georgia Western matter, not only of comdeath, but of individual and human suffering. ELECT ENGLISH will soon go into

me of all that is great and good, is attention first and foremost to tion of the streets and sidewalks of the city. They would disgrace a mushroom oil town. They are filthy, ross-walks in the very heart of the city re an abomination, a dread. Mr. Eng-

would in that case be entitled to ten who sat under the fare box, with a black

eeds of the receipts from patent fees. 000 a year. This money as it comes in is ly an afterthought; for when f this goes to certain colleges,

regramme is limited the nsiderable. Even at the er than nothing. If the nade, as the whole country a unit in favor of the equal-

William Bence Jones. r, near Bandon, counn Boycott did in its time. nearly a thousand acres. \$100,000 in improve as been Boycofted, and oughly. His workmen were compelled to supthe cattle on the farm. would purchase. When ship his cattle to He cannot buy from oith will shoe his horse practically in a state of

Ireland, but this aluation." In other too high. His ten-

patch, to dig and examine, no matter how small, to test the accuracy of the ordinary valuators, and to alter the valuation if necessary. The valuators were bound to examine upper and under soil; all was to be valued at its agricultural worth; elevations above the level of the sea, steep-ness, exposure to bid winds, barrenness, patchiness, bad roads, bad fences, and things that would depreciate and cause a reduction in value. On the other hand, limestone, turf, sesweed, and other manures, good roads, climate, shelter and convenience to good market towns, were also taken into account, and the valuation increased accordingly. In a word, the valuation was as strict and account in the sunny south, it is possible that the goat was andthy sensitive. However this may be, he took umbrage at some remark made by the hand-organ, and approached the concert from the rear. Measuring his distance with murderous accuracy, the massin elevated himself upon his hind feet, and fired his horns right into the music. Long afterward the school children used the remains of the hurdy-gurdy as a bird-trap, but their fathers, more thoughtful, erected a modest stone to the memory of the murdered alien. This memorial stands under an oak about two hundred yards from the ead of the sunny south, it is possible that the goat was andthy sensitive. However this may be, he took umbrage at some remark made by the hand-organ, and approached the concert from the rear. Measuring his distance with murderous accuracy, the massing elevated himself upon his hind feet, and fired his horns right into the music. Long afterward the school chil-dren used the remains of the hurdy-gurdy as a bird-trap, but their fathers, more thoughtful, erected a modest stone to the manure of the sunny south, it is possible that the goat was and the south was an and the south was an and the possible that the goat was and the sold with murderous accuracy, the massing elevated himself upon his hind feet, and fired his horns right into the music. Long afterward the school children word, the valuation was as strict and accurate as human imperfection would pergend mit. It was immediately accepted as a basis of taxes, and is now variously known as the Griffith or government value.

The Irish farmers very properly claim that if Griffith's valuation is good enough for the government, it ought to be for the landlord. Mr. Bence Jones's rents are about double what they would be if he would accept the valuation of the la-mented Griffith. Hence he has been who has examined the animal closely land league stand by Griffith, which is the marks of the most pathetic parts of the basis of all state taxes, and Mr. Jones sets up his own valuation. Force has been invited in both sides to test the catastrophe. But for this we will not

We are glad to be able to state that the rusical season has opened in Atlanta, and experts are of the opinion that it will be highly successful. This fact naturally gives rise to the suggestion that we have much to be thankful for. We building the Georgia Western railroad; we may prefer to pay nine dollars a ton for coal when a little enterprise would bring it to our doors at the rate of two dollars a ton; but, all in all, we are a The president was compelled last week to assign General Hancock to duty according to his brevet rank of majorare upon the brink, so to speak, of a sea-Perhaps we are a trifle precipitate in

saying that we are upon the brink. It may be that the musical season of which we are the glad chroniclers has passed that date, but the bare fact that that period when it would be exactly proper for an airy professor of newspaper rhetoric to attempt to define its poat nine dollars a ton! Men of sition. Be that as it may, so far as our ill you stand this? If you knowledge extends, the season to which may as well be roofed, and we allude, begun on Friday. In a matmum." There can be no ter of this kind, it would be competent, owth, no considerable in- perhaps justifiable, to allow other witnesses to take the stand and testify, but we have no time, at this writing, to hunt these witnesses. Our society reporter is searching the dictionary to discover the meaning of the word "jejune," the theatrical critic is writing an essay on "Thes upis as a Tramp," and the office-boy is searching in the waste-basket for a and THE CONSTITUTION urges him fresh poem; so that, to all incents and purposes, we are left wholly to our own ources in the matter of dates. But we do not hesitate. On the contrary, we

About the hour of nine, A. M., last Fri-

been seen calmly and deliberately proceeding to its destination near the railish, the eyes of a suffering people turn road crossing on Whitehall street. The THE importance of passing the appor- depressing condition of the weather was the offices to be filled will be defeated. ment act immediately after the pleasantly relieved by the merry tinkling istmas recess is shown in the fact of the little bells that are attached to the county to look well at his ticket. Select hat no fewer than twenty-nine legisla- mules in order that timid passengers may res will be in session next month. The know when the animals are about to break ly passe of the bill would obviate into an extravagant trot. The car, as we perhaps a dozen extra ses- have said, was proceeding slowly, ons. Mr. Cox proposes to present his but majestically to its destination, when suddenly an overpowering wave of mel. citizon. If the good men of Fulton ody made itself felt in the vehicle. The ic car stopped, but the vibrant melod sentiment naturally drifts toward a larger kept on, and the passengers cat spellnumber-probably 325. New York, New bound. The music was the work of some England and Pennsylvania favor the lat- left-handed composer, but the voice that ter, because it would save them from re- gave it force and effect was the voice of ductions in representation. Georgia the hurdy-gurdy. An old gentleman woolen comforter tied under his chin, THE Burnside bill sets aside as an edu- sald he was of the opinion for one long cational fund the net proceeds from the moment that one of the trained mules sales of public lands and the net pro- attached to the car had sat down in the middle of the track and lifted up his In round numbers this amounts to \$2,000,- voice in song; but this was evidentto be invested in four per cents. Let us was asked to point out the suppose that this will yield \$90,000 at the animal upon which his suspicion innecessary indignation.

first year-an outside sum. rested, he refused with a great show of But we digress. The melody that burst of illiteracy. The six- into the street car was fresh from the outh may get \$40,000 mysterious bowels of a hand organ, and those who heard it leaned upon themselves and sighed as they reflected that the musical season of Atlanta had begun. Furthermore, it begun vehemently. There was no preparation-no soft and pleasing prelude to act as usher to the concert. The romantic tramp who had established, additions will the affair in charge simply stood it upon Curtis in favor of railroads smells strong'y a wooden leg, turned the crank, and the of a fee. astonished public, including the placid street-car mules, found themselves, with- the American Union seems to be a one out any previous warning worth speaking about, right in the middle of "The Ba"bies on Our Block." These innocent victims of circumstance, together with the sun, were handled with a serene violence that would have done credit to the energy and persistence of a donkey engine. And there was something more than a suggestion of a steam-gong in the tone in which little Miss Waters's name was mentioned by this indefatigable fountain of melody. The interlude between "The Babies on Our Block" and "The Sweet By and By" was just proent grain to the home tracted enough to permit the conductor of the instrument to wipe his alien brow upon his coat-sleeve; and, in this start. lingand necessarily unpremeditated manthe reeking atmosphere. The conductor, moreover, was an expert. If there was

a break in the melody when he transsaid to be a man of ferred an unpretentious nickel from the ion and strength of hand of some lover of the old masters to his trowsers pocket, it was but temporary. By a simple wave of his fine Italian hand, he compelled his obedient and industrious machine to pick up the tune right where it had been dropped and proseed with it in that decorous and formal way which is by no means the most atractive characteristic of the hand-organ. We might pause here and allow the gentle reader to breathe, but this auspithat he should meet with opposition. ninds us that no organ-grinder ever ventures into the corporate limits of West End. Years ago (we quote from tradition) an alien, transporting a hurdy-gurdy upon his stalwart shoulders, made gurdy upon his stalwart shoulders, made his appearance in that suburb. The outlook was everything that a foreigner, unsigned to the rigors of our climate, could desire. The season was spring. The trees were putting forth their leaves, the flowers were blooming, and the hurdy-gurdy was freshly painted. The unsuspecting alien paused and surveyed the scene. The pastoral beauty of his surroundings aroused all that was romantic in his ardent nature. He unharnessed the burdy-gurdy, placed it in a fighting position, and called forth from its resonant stomach the first hundred or so notes of "Then You'll Remember Me."

The execution was all that could be de-

deavored to give the substance. It is Boycotted. The Irish tenants and the says that upon his horns he still carries

An observing man who was present when the late general assembly met said "Those men," referring to the members, "laborious campaign." To those who were acquainted with the race made in many counties for the legislature will understand why these men looked fatigaed. What a terrible ordeal a man has to go through with now to get office of any kind. There were but few members in the late legislature that could not write a volume on his experience during the campaign. The campaign 'or county officers is on the same line. For weeks past the poor candidates have scarcely had "look fatigued. They must have had a may suffer defeat in an alien field of pol- counties for the legislature will underitics; we may be somewhat backward in stand why these men looked fatigaed.

> kind, brought on by the universality of universal suffrage. Party lines are bro-

eding and dangerous. The day, the West End street car might have of a prophet can look over the field in hour was both warm and damp, but this in such a race is, that the best men for only the best man without regard to anything else to discharge the duties he asks for Vote for the man that is honest, and competent to discharge the duty. ev may differ as to some of the candi

candidates will be disgusted, and two

Tax fight of the Western Union again sided affair. The American Union is a com paratively small affair, but it is hard to

organ of the gold-bugs. If the editor of this organ really wants an honest dollar, he should go to work and earn it honestly. Mr. Ranpall's packed and subsidized end. One of the consolations to be picked out of the defeat of the democrats is the

opportunity to pack committees in the inerest of monopolies. THE prospects are that there is to be some emarks made in congress on Whittaker's

EDITOR MCCLURE, of the Philadelphia Times, was captivated by Atlanta, and he doesn't hesitate to admit it. It is always the way. No statesman can visit Atlanta without succumbing to the influence of the cosmopolitan Georgia cracker.

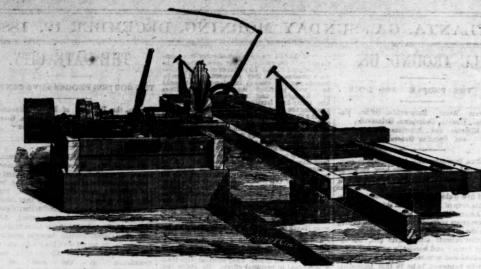
GENERAL TECUMSEH SHERMAN says he not going to retire until he gets good and ready. He is more independent than John, who is about to be retired in spite of his correspondence with P. Dalzell.

Some of the republican organs seem in man from Georgia, for inserting his hand in party affairs in Washington. This is unjust. Assured of his rights as a citizen, Pledger is anxious to establish his rights in

In Ohio at this moment. sena torial poli-tics are culminating in what may be deli-cately alluded to as animadversion. In all this we behold the brain of Sherman and

The startling rumor is now promulgated that Jay Gould is seeking to get control of the associated press. Well, there is an end to all this somewhere. Gould will finally startle the country by running away with Entron Manual, is about to leave his big N to shift for itself in order that he may have more leisure to look after the silver dollar.

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a volume on his experience during the campaign. The campaign to county officers is on the same line. For weeks past the poor candidates have scarcely had time to rest, and for the few remaining days the furnace is to be heated seven times hotter. They look careworn and deserve the sympathy of every kindhearted man in the county. They cannot walk the streets as other people do; they are badgered, bullied, begged, belied and bothered all the time. There is no fun to be a candidate these times. The game is not worth the candle, and yet every office has many candidates.

In the better days of the republic, when the office sought the man, there was something respectable in being a candidate. Now it is a squabble of the worst kind, brought on by the universal sufficies. Part llear stay how the special sufficies and practical interests and improvement of the south large more than glad that the south state more than glad that the south last the south last statesmen who can lead in it.

Senatic Brown, of Georgia, made a most sensible and practical speech yesterday. It was progressive and particite. How into the south times hotter. They look careworn and deserve the sympathy of every kindheart times hotter. They look careworn and deserve the sympathy of every kindheart times hotter. They look careworn and deserve the sympathy of every kindheart times hotter. They look careworn and deserve the sympathy of every kindheart times hotter. They look careworn and deserve the sympathy of every kindheart times hotter. They look careworn and deserve the sympathy of every kindheart times hot the south state that the south last times hotter. It should be a candidate these times. The game is not worth the south state the south state that the south last the profess and invested and time to rest. It was progressive and particular, the south times hot the south state that the south of the south state that the state and time to rest. It was progressive and particular. When the south times hot the south state that the south of the south s

which will deserve the most pity, the man that is elected or the man that is elected or the man that is defeated. Every man has a perfect right to run for office that wants to, and every man has the right to vote for whom he pleases.

This is all very well—but the question to be considered is: Is not the matter etting worse each year? No man short of a prophet can look over the field in this county and say who is going to be elected. It is mixed, and badly mixed. What must our people do? The danger in such a race is, that the best men for the offices to be filled will be defeated. Therefore it behoeves every man in the county to look well at his ticket. Select outhern, senators and representatives gave uce of a high degree of breeding in their sies to General Grant.

A Good Word for Judge Erskine,

It is proper here to pay ad sorved tribute to the ability and worth of Hon. John Erskine, who has been spoken of as a fit successor to the circuit judgeship, made vacant by Judge Woods's advancement. The people of this section will long remember how Judge Erskine interposed the pure administration of justice to stay the hand of rapine and pilisee secre to grain their substantial. pure administration of justice to stay the hand of rapine and pillage eager to grasp their substance at the close of the late war. The bar of this cirdates, but it will greatly diminish the danger of electing the least worthy. It is no time for men to be indifferent or to become disgusted. Let every man make up his mind to take hold of the question himself, and while the candidates are worried, and struggling for support, take hold of the most worthy and lift them up to the places they worthy and lift them up to the places they seek. The defeated candidates will be disgusted, and two desires promotion. case "In re William I-aw Judge woods in Society.

years from the election will find those who are elected almost as badly disgusted. For, under our present style, every bummer will follow the successful man during his term of office with sweet fales about the nonlination of Judge Woods for the supreme bench said, with some during his term of office with sweet fales amount what he contributed to his triumph—unless, he is dismissed with a small loan to pay his rent, or something of value on the same line. This is modern politics.

Our congressional statesmen have about come to the conclusion that they cut a better figure at home than in the halls of the capitol. Consequently they want a two weeks' recess to enable them to pop a few harmless fire-crackers among their relatives.

The arguments of Mr. George Ticknor Curtis in favor of railroads smalls streamen.

Dr. Felton's New Departure.

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Columbus Enquirer.

The doctor doubtless feels very sore over his decat, but we do not believe he has any idea of eaving the democrats even to fight the bourbons. It his part be true, the democrats can well afford o stand his departure, and be glad he was beaten while it was time. If he does not contest, we amnot comprehend the purpose in the threatned speech against the bourbons, not a few of hom have aided heretolore in his elections, uch a speech can do him no good, and we beeve he has too much souse to do a foolish thing. Georgia Cannot be Bulldosed.

Meriwether Vindicator.

Judge Lochrane, by the grace of Bullock, orcechief just ce of the state, is in Washington threatening to have a law passed through congress anthorizing the suing a state in order to frighten
Georgia into paying certain bonds which the
state has repudated. His attempted buildozing
will not scare worth a cent. Ohlans to the Front.

Odliveston News.

It is hardly necessary to remind the public that Judge W. B. Woods, who was appointed yesterday by the executive to succeed Justice Errong as assected to the supreme court, is a native of Ohio. What is the population of Ohio, any-

The Man to Get It. Walton County Vidette.

Atlanta wants the federal government to bull penitentiary there. Just notify Senator Brown id the thing will be done. Read With Interest. LaGrange Reporter.
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is conceded the best daily in the south, and is read with alerest by the people in this section.

Pittsburg Telegraph. The number of persons down south who ways union men" seems to be increasing Where the Lemons Grow. There's a joyous happy land,
Where the lemons grow;
Spring and sunshine, hand in hand,
Lead the months, a smiling band
Tripping light on pearly sand,
Where the lemons grow.

Birds are sloging in the bowers Where the lemons grow; Soft rains sprinkle gentle showers Where the woodlands smile with flow. And the palm tree stately fowers

There the sun is ever bright, Where the lemons grow: And the full-moon in her might, Rides majestic, queen of night, Shedding soft and sitv'ry light, Where the Jemons grow,

There are gentle zephyrs blowing
Where the lemons grow;
There are golden streamlets flowing,
There are brilliant sunsets glowing;
There are orange flowers mowing,
Where the lemons grow. Night clarps hands with dewy morn,
Where the lemons grow;
Happiness of Peace is born,
Love from Friendship is not torn,
Innocance to Virtue awarn,
Where the lemons grow,
unter County, Ga,

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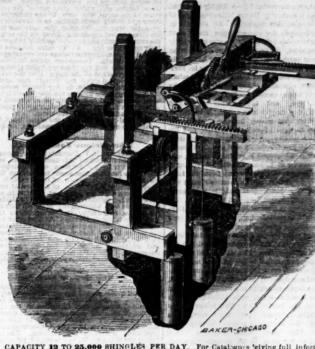
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Eighteen hundred and twenty-four and five, were eventful years in the history of Georgia. A feud which had divided the people of the state, many years before this period, was revived in eighteen hundred and twenty-three and raged with increasing fury in each succeeding year until 1827.

This feud was inaugurated in a difficulty of a personal character, between General John Clark and William H. Crawford. Clark was a native of Georgia. Crawford.

Clark was a native of Georgis, Crawford, of Vrginia. During the revolutionary war, General Elijah Clark, distinguished himself as a partiasan warrior, and his son, John, under his auspices, became an active and efficient Indian fighter. Clark and his son John resided in northeastern Georgia, in the county of Wilkes, and with their relative, Micajah Williamson, were the prominent and controlling politicians of that section of the state, which was then, and for years after, denominated "the up country," and containing a majority of the state's population, was dominant in the state's control. They were illiterate and rough men, but remarkable for strong, natural sense, great individuality and marked determination. John Clark was especially so. He was irregular in his habits, and when drinking was violent and contentious and frequently embroiled with those who differed in opinion or was indisposed to submit to his dictations.

It was early in the present century, when Mr. Crawford came to the state, and set thing in Augusta, became an usher in the celebrated scademy of that city. The principal of the institution at the time was Tate, who afterwards married Miss Williamson, and sister of the wife of John Clark, and who subsequently served two terms in the senate of the United States.

Between Tate and Crawford there grew up a strong and enduring friendship. This continued through their natural lives Whilst teaching. Mr. Crawford read law, and when admitted to the practice heremoved from Augusta to Lexington, in Oglethorpe county, then, as now, quite a small village, and has numbered amongsite population more men of talent and sterling integrity than any town or village of the state.

It was not long before Mr. Crawford became distinguished, not only for ability and eminent legal attainment, but for exalted integrity and remarkable formess and fixity of purpose. He was plain, unos tentatious, frank and free of speech, with an abundance of magnetism in his nature, strictly moral and regular in his habits—eminently tru

on that amalgamation of the English, cotch and Irish celtic blood.

Mr. Crawford was opposed to the domination of Clark and Williamson, and very on there crystalized about him the better element of the country. A reformation of the wild and reckless character of the conle was gradually appearing. The Methods

pple was gradually appearing. The Meth st church had taken root in the country people was gradually appearing. The Methodist church had taken root in the country. Its itinerancy was permeating every neighborhood. A moral and religious life was unculcated, and rapidly found votaries in every community. The bully and bluverer was giving place to the sober, moral and right-thinking man. Mr. Crawford and Judge Tate coalesced with these men, and became leaders in their communities. These frowned upon Clark and his followers, and Mr. Crawford was accused of being the cause of this, and he was marked to become the victim of the opposing faction. A young man of noted courage was selected to commence the quarrel with Crawford; to provoke him into a duel and to kill him out of the way. Very soon a duel ensued, and Van Allen (for that was the young man's name) was slain by Crawford. Not content with this result, Clark challenged Crawford, and in their meeting Crawford was wounded in the left wrist. This only added fuel to the raging feud, and the state was divided into two factions, the Crawford triumphed in sending first Tate and then Crawford to the -United States senate.

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crawford to the United States senate. From the senate he was transferred to the diplomatic corps, then to the cabinet, where he remained until 1824 In 1823 he was nominated by the caucus of the republican party for the presidency. Pending the election he was stricken with paralysis, which was the main cause of his defeat, and the election of John Quincy Adams.

During his long absence from the state, and the undisputed ascendency of his party in the state, the quarrel between himself and Clark had gone into comparative obtaining, especially with the generation which had grown into power numerically in the state—but there were many gray heads yet living who not only remembered, but still felt the animosity of other days. These were new fagots added to the expiring embers of the ancient feud. In 1822 Governor Rabun died, only a few days anvere new fagots added to the last in 1822 sers of the ancient feud. In 1822 Governor Rabun died, only a few days and assembling of the

were new fagots added to the expiring embers of the ancient feud. In 1822 Governor Rabun died, only a few days anterior to the assembling of the legislature. At that time the governor was elected by the legislature. There was not time for the selection of a successor, or a canvass of the state by the then dominant faction. The friends of Clark brought his name from comparative obseurity, heralded him as the victim of persecution, and he was elected. Immediately the old flame burst out anew. George M. Troup had retired from the Unites states senate, and was quietly residing on his plantation in Laurens county. His remarkable character and abilities designated nim as the proper person to wrest from Clark and his party the government of the state, and at once his name was brought before the people, and during the entire period of Clark's service the canvass was ardent and acrimonious. Troup was defeated, but again he went before the people. Clark retired, and Mathew Talbot was now his competitor. Never was there a more exciting canvass, never was any people so divided and so bitter, one against theother. The result was Troup's election by a majority of two votes. The election for governor was then given to the people, and the fury of the contest was marked by blood—families quarreled and divided, and in one remarkable instance a separation occurred between man and wife, whose eight children were all grown and married, and this remarkable couple were of the highest social position. The first Monday in October, 1825, witnessed the first election of governor of the state by general ticket of the people froup was now opposed by Clark, and Troup was elected by 727 majority.

Pending this long and bitter struggle, there came to the surface many men of marked character and great influence. The tegislature of 1824 contained a number of these men, whose names are now perpetuated by being given to the counties of the state, carved from the territory acquired during the administrations of Troup and Clark.

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They are all gone, and the writer is now the only su viving member of the legislature of 1825, perhaps the most remarkable session of the legislature ever assembled, save only that which perpetrated the great Yazuo fraud.

It contained Duncan G. Campbell, Stephen Upsen, Joseph Lumpkin, William Law, Charles Dougherty, Robert Augustus Beall, Henry Branham, Tom Stocks, John Abercrombie; the last not least. He was five feet six inches high, and weighed 333 pounds. In the naming of the new counties there was sometimes a severe struggle between names proposed. Nearly every member had a friend, whose name he wished to perpetuate by giving it to a county. It was when Abercrombie was speaker, that the county containing the sulphur or In dian spring was organized and was to benamed. William C. Dawson was clerk of the house and not unfrequently assumed the duties of speaker, particularly when a young or inexperienced member occupied the county after his friend, Captain Butts, who, in the wars of 1812, commanded a company from Hancock, the county represented by Abercrombie, and who was slain at the battle of Caleba. The bill organizing the county was on its third reduling, but the blank left for a name had

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stumps and trees, he stood boldly out facing the enemy and was shot through the belly and died, by God, without a grunt." His grotesque manner and more grotesque figure, with his excited language, convulsed the house with iaughter, especially Poihill. Wiping his atteaming eys upon the sleeve of his coat, he turned and asw Poihill grinning when, like a hyens he looked in Poihill's face, "Go to hell, you da uned fise". It is needless to say this branch down the house, when the chairman, Burnside, rapped his gavel on the speaker's deak and announced the blank filled with the name of Butts. The question was never put, and to this day the county has no legal name. Poor Burnside was subsequently killed in a duel with Governor George W. Crawford, and but a short time after Abercrombie died from the bursting of a blood wessel. laus hing at the whistling story told by D miel Brailsford, Joe Lumpkin and the writer, and was characteristic to his last breath. When the accident occurred he sent his servant for Dr. Boykin, who asked his permission to call in Dr. Hearry Branham, who was rooming in the same building There was a fend between Abercrombie and Branham, but he consented, and when Branham came to his bedside he remarked:

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OCKSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, December 18, 188 Attants. December 18, 1882.

New York—Futures opened quiet and steady at lower prices, but a gradual upward inovement placed the merket a few points higher by noon. During the remainder of the day the market remained steady, having declined 6@10 points under yesterday's close. Spots opened quiet at 12c. At noon quotations dropped down 1-16c; middling 11 15-16c. Not reserbut to-day '99,64b bales; exports \$7,051 bales; stock 220,045 bales.

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O Liverpool- Futures closed quiet. Spots-Up ands 63/d; Orleans 67/d; sales to-day 8, 000 bale

of which 6,100 bales were American; 5,100; all American.

The Liverpool cotton market will close of Thursday night, 23d instant, and remain closed

became depressed, though without effecting any change in quotations. Low grades are dull and cending downwards. The future delivery market was reasonably active. Our receipts to-day amount to 74t bales, of which 247 bales were received from wagons. Cotton is quoted weak as follows: Good middling 11½c; middling 11½c; low middling 10%e; strict good ordinary 13/c good ordinary 9c; storm and stains 7½@9c. The following is our statement of receipts shipments for to-day:

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February delivery 6 23-32; fu-tures closed quiet, NEW YORK, December 18.—Cotton quiet; midding uplands 11 15-16; midding orleans 12 3-15; sales 264; net receipts 2,755; gross 6,432; consolidated net receipts 3,646; exports to Great Britain 26,336; to France 4,009; to continent 6,697.

8AVANNAH, December 18.—Cotton quiet; middings 11½; low middlings 11; good ordinary 97%; net receipts 4,635 bales gross—: sales 3,000; stock 134,465; exports to continent 4,051; coastwise 292.

NEW ORLEANS, December 17.—Cotton quiet; easy; middlings 11½; low middlings 11good ordinary 10½; net receipts 9,629 bales; gross 11,365; sales 200; stock 265,470; exports to Great Britain 7,214; lo France 4,009; to continent 1,736. AUGUSTA, December 18.—Cotton steady; middlings 11½; low middlings 116½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 1,319 bales; sinpments—; sales 2,148.

CHARLESTON, December 18.—Cotton quiet; aiddlings 11½; sow middlings 11½; good ordiar; 1(½; net receipts 3,310 bales; gress 3,511; sales; 000; stock 104,504; exports to Great Britain 2,870. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, December 18, 188

The following are the opening and closin quotations of wheat, corn, clear rib sides, mes pork and lard in Chicago to-day: Wheat—Janus y opened 102, closed 103%; Clear R b Sides—Januar pened 6.70, closed 65; February opened 6.75, Mess Pork—December opened 6.20, doesd 6.75, Mess Pork—December opened audiosed — January managed 1130. Flour and Grain.

LOUIS, December 18—Flour dull; choice by \$4.75@\$5.00; fancy \$5.20@\$5.45. Wheat and lower; No. 2 red fall \$1.00% as 1.00% cash; & February. Corn steady; 59% cash; 40% January. Oats lower; \$1@31% cash; 31%

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CINCINNATI, December 18—Flour quiet; famly \$4.70g45.00. fancy \$5 25 3 \$5.00. Wheat dull
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NEW YORK, December 13—Pork moderately active and firm; \$18.12\(^{\)}\), \$48.18.50. Middles quiet and firm; long and short clear 77-16. Lard firm with a moderate trade at 8.95.

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Fancy Goods Especially HOLIDAY TRADE.

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—Buy your wife something nice for Christmas. Just what you want at Stilson's.

—Pope has a beautiful stock of hats for boys and children.

—Christmas Stockings, Christmas Cards, etc. Lovejoy & Pitchford.

—Beautiful jewelry ten per cent below the market at Stilson's.

—Sure cure for colds—two of Dr. Wilson's Turkish Baths, 14 Loyd dec19 1t.

—Watches at bed rock prices. Stilson, jeweler.

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-Received to night, another beautiful line of necklaces and lockets at Stilson's.

-Things are lively at 53 Whitehall. Stil-

Books, Building Blocks, etc. Lovejoy & Pitchford.

—The finest line of ladies hand-sewed shoes in the city at Atkins, McKe din & Co.

—Fresh goods, low prices, fair dealing and courteous treatment. Stilson, jeweler.

—A fine line of gold headed canes. Very cheap, at Clarke's.

—You can get your cold cured at Dr. Wilson's Turkish Bath rooms, 14 Loyd street deci9 1t

—Pope has hats for young men, and also or old men.

—Don't see how I'm going to give all these folks presents. Easy enough, go to Stilson's.

son's.

—Japanese Brackets, etc., hand painted, bas wood Easels, Card Cases, Wall Pockets, etc., the latest novelties. Lovejoy & Pitchford.

—Lewis Clarke has the floes assortment of Hata, the greatest variety of Umbrellas of any dealer in Georgia.

—Be sure and examine the beautiful line of silk umbrella's, including fancy handles, at Clarke's, the hatter.

—Lots of Oranges, Apples, Commuts and

at Clarke's, the latter.

—Lots of Oranges, Apples, Coconnuts and Potatoes at Simons & Drummond's.

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—Do you want a stylish Beaver—the latest and most fashionable Hat—a seft Hat? Lewis Clarke has them.

—Ladies' Russ'a Leather Comb and Brush Sets, Writing Desks, Jewelery Cases, Work Boxes, Fine Gift Books. Lovejoy & Pitchford.

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"Ben Hill' collars and "Bro Jonathan" shirts, Stetson's hats, Legier's shoes, and special drives on unbrellas, underward, and the work of the hill states, irrespective of publishers.

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"Seen any pretty Xmas trix? Yes, they are just full of them at Britson's.

"Our three cars Apples have arrived They wre fine, sure. Also the car Potatoes Send your orders at once and get something ince. Simons & Drummond. derift 4t.

"Sar's money by buying of a first class Such, jeweler.

"South and they were the street."

"No doubt about it. The dollar shirt at McCalla Bross, 'new store, No. 3 Whitehall, is the best bargain on the market. Try half dozen.

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"The finest and most complete lot of Juenile Books ever in Atlanta. Lovejoy & Pitchford, 13 Peachtree street.

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Prompt attention to business and low prices will win. This is the motto of Traynham, Geise & Ray, manufacturers of Doors, Sash and Blinds.

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The handsomest line of cloths for gentlemen, the best fit, elegant make, and stylish buits can be seen at Lewis Clarke's.

The most attractive bargains and styles shoes, hat and furnishing goods at McCalls Bros., 3 Whiteball deed d&wit.

John Moser's large drawing of St. Philip's church is one of the Whitehall street attractions filling as it does, one whole window of the Smith American organ oon-pany.

I am at Loveloy & Pitchford's for the holidays, selling A, B, C and Toy Blocks.

Lones Johnson.

Just received at Atkins, accentation of the plants of the plants of the price of the selling A, B, C and Toy Blocks.

Bargains in TOYS MUST

Buy your presents Monday and Tuesday and save the rush just before Christmas. Your purchases delivered any time you wish. C. M. Good-man, 28 Whitehall street.

For Ladies' Sets go to the Pawnbroker's sale, 21 Marietta Street.

George In M. Rich & Bro. when you are looking for a suitable Christmas present. They have it.

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Pat Roomey.

Heuks' Opera House—As we predicted, crowded houses greeted the Miner Roomey ombination the entire week, and last night hundreds were turned away, unable to gain admission. Manager Miner seems determined to be at all times a few steps in advance in the novelty line; and that he has succeeded as well upon the room of the protection of the Singer Comnich we have never invaded in a
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Holidays, selling A, B, C and Toy Blocks.

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—Handsome and stylish New Year's suits are now being referred and made at Lewis Clarke's.

—The new style "Ben Hill" linen coller, very popular. Try them, at McCalla Bros, 3 Whitehall street.

—Hand-made shoes and boots, 60 cents to it cheaper than regular prices at McCalla Bros,' new store, 3 Centennial building. Whitehall street.

—For stylish goods for gentlemen, for fashionable Hats, and beautiful Umbrellas and canes, the public awards the banner to Lewis Clarke.

—When you want Builder's Hardware. art Machine in the above mentioned as through our hands, and we have for enged them to meet us in law or yet they do not attempt it.

THEY DARE NOT. their mislesding circulars, which are in-fed only to damage us. We shall proceed to parties who wilfully misrepresent us here. Dr. W. G. BROWNE,

prices. Stilson, jeweler.

—Five Little Mice," by man in the moon; "Chatter box 1880;" "Zigzags;" Under the Window," "Hodge Podge," and all other Juvenile Books. Loveloy & Pitchford, 13 Peachtree.

—If you wish to buy a pair—a me handmade shoes save more by calling on Athins, McKeldin & Co. 8, who warrant every ads, Watches,

kins, McKeldis Co.'s, who warrant every pair, wis Clarke is having made three handsome wedding suits to be sent to three cities, Atlanta not one of them.

—Low prices and a large assortment of goods, will make business lively. Call and see Stilson, jeweler.

—Fred Corsey, whose arrest for procuring goods under false pretenses from Camp & Co., noticed in our last issue, was yesterday discharged from custody, a compromise having been effected.

—One of the fivest displays of Christmas goods in the city is to be found at Hutchison & Bro's, 14 Whitehall street. Everyone, before purchasing, should examine stock.

—The most fashionable decread gootle. the Breatest Display of these
ods Fer Made in Atlanta.
The to carry superfluous stock
timas, we have cut prices
lowest possible margin.
etermined to undersell all

men in Atlanta get their clothing from Lewis Clarke.

—There is a divorce suit now pending in Falton superior court which had rather a singular beginning. The lady neglected to buy her groceries of John M. Jones, 288 Marietta street, and her justly indignant husband has appealed to the courts for redress. There can be no doubt as to how the suit will and.

dress. There can be no doubt as to how the suit will end.

—All the latest and most stylish wedding suits for gentlemen in Atlanta and the surrounding cities and towns, are selected and made up at Lewis Clarke's.

—If you don't know whether McCal'a Bros. are reliable and in earnest or not, ask about them at Merchants' bank, Georgia Banking and Trust company or Judge James Jackson, Rev. J. W. Heidt, or any first-class bouse in the city.

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—For Christmas presents for every age and gender go to McCalla Bros.'s new store, No. 3 Whitehall, for shoes, hats, silk band-kerchiefs, silk umbrellas, cravats, shirts, cuffs and collars, buttons, reticules, etc. deci9 d&wit

—The fast mail train, John J. Ransom, conductor, Sam Foster, engineer, brought a chicken on the cylinder cock of the engine clear through from Charlotte to Atlants without ruffling a feather or breaking a tooth. we to recommend a nomi-be recting adjourned sub-if-the chairman.

ings, Collars and Ties and Fischues. GH & HERRIN.

PERSONAL MENTION.

York yesterday.

—R. L. Mosely, the Chicago safe fiend, in -R. L. Mosely, the Chicago sate bend, is still in town.
-W. C. Moore, of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, is in the city.
-Mr. and Mrs. Bond, of Macon, returned from their bridal tour north yesterday.
-Dr. S. N. Holland, of Arderson, F. C., is in the city visiting friends and relatives.
-Dr. Holliday, clerk of court, is frequently mistaken for Senator Brown.
-Miss Emily Morris, daughter of W. C. Morris, returned from Philadelphia yesterday.

day.

—Goldsmith & Hughes, two of Atlanta's promising young men, have opened a genta turnishing store at No 9 Peachtree street. CONTENT AT THE KIMBALL.

A. McDowell, of Shady Dale, is at a. A. McDowers, of columbus, is stopping at the Kimball.

—L. F. Woodruff, of Columbus, is stopping at the Kimball.

—Miss Gertrude Greer, of Cuthbert, is at the Kimball.

—Joe Bond and wife and George W. Post and wife, of Macon, were registered at the Kimball yesterday.

—A. Hood, Jr., and his lovely bride, arrived from Cuthbert, yesterday. They will spend some time at the Kimball house.

—From Thicago at the Kimball we notice C. O. P. Silva, J. C. McMillan and wife, Miss Lome McMillan, and Frank McMillan.

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Owing to our immense sheet music trade, and being special southern agents for Ditson & Co.'s Musical Publications (whose catalogue embraces 60,000 distinct sheet music stublects and 1,500 different music books, or upwards of 400,000 music and book plates, which is the most extensive music catalogue published in the world), we are shabled to sell to the public at the following extremely low rates, viz:

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Any piece of music published in the United States at one-third less than regular publishers' retail prices, vis: 75 cent pieces for 50 cents, etc.

Although we carry the largest and best stock of music south, still should parties fail to find exactly what they want no our stock, we will order at once such music as they want from either our Savannah or New York house (23 East 14th street). No one asked to confine themselves to thoe want from either our Savannah or once saked to confine themselves to thoe music best to day only the best and most popular music published in the United states, irrespective of publishers.

Let us have your trade and we will guarantee prices and ettire satisfaction.

Respectfully.

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Wholesale and Retail Piano, Organ and Music Dealer.

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In Gold, Silver and Nickel Cases, all warranted and prices the lowest in the city at A. F. Pickert's, 5 White-

dents-au Holiday Presents for the People at Goodman's, 28 Whitehall street.

The finest line of Japanese ware, toilet boxes and other novelties for the holidays in the city can be found at 492 dec19 14
Ladies and gents' felt slippers at Atkins, McKeldin & Co's., 35 Peachtree.

25 pieces Handsomest Light Colored Cloakings very low. HIGH & HERRIN.

If you want fine Diamonds at a bargain go to the Pawn-broker's sale, 21 Marietta St.

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Messrs. McBride & Co. have on hand an extensive lot of the finest imported china, cut glass, and all kinds of fine crockery, and the finest assortment of wedding and holiday presents. A trip to our city is incomplete without a visit to assis extensive house, where you will find everything in their line that you will find in the finest New York store. Messrs. McBride & Co. are doing a splendid business, and we are pleased to know that they are meeting with proper success.

we have just received a beautiful line of silk handkerchiefs, genuine Trefousse kid and other gloves, a fine line of neckwear, shirts, underwear and hosiery suitable for A. & S. ROSENFELD 24 Whitehall street, corner Alabama, st. dec19 4t

Toys and Holiday Goods this week. HIGH & HERRIN.

N. Red Hamrick, 8 West Mitchell street, will have 200 barrels fine fresh Oranges to arrive Monday, 20th instant, from his grove. Prices to suit the times.

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If you want a fine Cameo

Ring for a little money go to the Pawnbroker's sale, 21 Marietta street.

Is well stocked with the finest imported liquors and cigars, Guinneses XXXX Brown Stout, and Many & Hustin's cream ale on draught, Irish and Scotch whiskies, direct from the ould sod, old crow and sour mash whiskies, Harper's old Kentucky Bourbon. Try the Arcade. You will get the best in the city.

SILVER-WARE For beauty of designs, per-fect workmanship and low prices, call at A. F. Pickert's, Whitehall St. decis-du

Special Prices this week in HIGH & HERRIN. Atkins, McKeldin & Co. have the largest ock of Shoes and Hats ever offered to the note of Atlanta, and will not be undersold.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!
Of all kinds, and at remarkably low prices at Atkins, McKeldin & Co., 35 Peachtree. Everything to beautify the home, gladden the heart and make Christmas happy, at Goodman's, 28 Whitehall st.

Has in stock ten of the handsomest and chespest Parlor Suites ever in this city in Silk Plash, Genuine Raw Silk (not so called) Silk De Luine, from \$75 to \$200, Solid Comfort Rockers, Lounges and Bed

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Hosiery for Ladies', Gents' and Children. New Lot Silk Handkerchiefs and Bordered Linen Handkerchiefs, Real Lace Ties, Needle-work Ties. Carpets and Lace Curtains! Magnificent Stock Real and Nottingham Lace Curtains, Brussels and Ingrain Carpets at

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Imported Especially for the Occasion!

CHOICE VARIETIES OF JA-PANESE, PORCELAIN AND NO GOW-GOWS.

1,250 of the Handsomest White Silk Handkerchiefs ever offered in Atlanta.
2,700 Fancy Silk Handerchiefs, embracing all that is new and beautiful lathat class of goods.
fhousands of Fairs of Sparkingly Beautiful flose, in the very fluest grades, for Ladies, Gents and Bisses.
One imposse "Baygain Corinter," deviced exclusively to the showing and saie of Lin-n Bandkerchiefs, a truly beautiful line of goods, which cannot be matched in the south.

finest Gold and Silver Watches ever offered in Atlanta. Also a truly beautiful line of goods, which cannot be matched in the south.

Thousands of Silk Neckties, both for Ladies and Gents.

1,150 fine Breas Patterns, including all the New Things," besides the Staples in Blick Cashmeres, Black Alpacas, etc.

1,250 Yards good Grbs Grain Silks 65c, yard, worth 51.

3,500 Yards Black Gros Grain Silks 85c and \$1 per yard, goods which have always brought from \$1.55 to \$1.50 per yard, perform \$1.55.

4,700 Blooper and, perform Silks.

Cashmere faish, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard, real fine goods, fit for wear upon any occasion.

100 Ladies' Worsted Dresses \$3.75 to \$4.50 per yard, real fine goods, \$1.50 to \$9.10 Beautiful French Dress De Ete and Diagonal Jackets \$3.75 each, well worth \$10 to \$12 in the usual way.

1,000 Bentiful Cloaks for Ladies' wear, half price!

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3,000 Pair Ziegler's Choicest Ladies'
Shoes, lovely styles!
1,200 Pair Gents' fancy Bed-room Slip-pers, very choice!
150 Pair of the best White Blankets

HIGH & HEKKIN.

Mats! Hats: Hats:

Atkins, McKeldin & Co. have all the novelties and latest styles.

Buy your presents Monday and Tuesday and save the rush just before Christmas.

Your purchases delivered any time you wish. C. M. Good-

John Keely's

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Genuine Bargain

JOHN RYAN

Will offer, beginning this morning, the most wonderful bargains ever offered in the

We desire to call the attention of our readers to the artistic work of Mr. L. Avet, the Franch cameo cutter. Two exquisite medialitons, one of Mary Anderson and the other of John McCullough, together with many other smaller specimens of his skill are one exhibition at Pickert's jewelry store, where he can be found during the holidays. Nothing more appropriate for a Christmas present can be devised than one of the gems executed by his master hand. He reproduces from a photograph a perfect likeness, more enduring than any painting. Southern States in Dolmans, Cloaks,

Walking Jackets, XMAS DAINTIES, CALL AT Circulars, THE JAPANESE STORE, 70

And Ready-made

COSTUMES. This is no empty boasting

or put up advertisement to deceive the unwary, and if you do not see exactly the bargains advertised, NEVER New Velvets, Satins and AGAIN BELIEVE MY ADVER-TISEMENT.

65 beautiful Beaver Cloaks at \$3, worth \$5.50. 85 splendid Beaver Cloaks at \$3.50, worth \$6. 125 Elegantly Trimmed Cloaks at \$5, worth \$9.50. 87 Ladies' Cloaks "all-

wool" Beaver at \$7.50, that will equal any Cloak sold elsewhere at \$12. My \$10 Cloaks are simply marvelous.

My \$12.50 Cloaks can't be equaled in Georgia under MAGNIFICENT DOLMANS

at \$6, \$7 and \$8. A large lot of Misses' and Children's Cloaks reduced to half price.

GRAND CLEARING SALE OF Ladies' Suits!

Worsted Suits ready-made Worsted Suits at \$7.50, reduced from \$12.

Cashmere and Silk Suits all reduced. Call early and secure a bargain. MERCHANTS would do well

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WHITEHALL STREET. David H. Dougher

Popular Clothiers AND TAILORS,

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David H. Dougherty HAS MORE LIGHT COLORED A. O. M. GAY CLOAKING AND IT IS STILL CHEAPER. 460 dee19-dit

All those who wish to buy HOLIDAY PRESENTS and save money should eall and examine the Pawnbroker's stock of elegant Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc., at 21 Marietta street.

Christmas comes but once a year,
It's coming soon—it's almost here.
Some folks will get on a bust and call that
Christmas; some will buy a turkey gobler
and gobble it down, and stuff themselves
with the stuffing and strut around and call
that Christmas. The turkey is all well
enough, but a man of judgMENT will buy
something for his wife and children, or his
sweetheart, or his mother-in-law that will
make them happy over, and over, and over
again—something that will last—something
pretty and useful, and that will remind
them of the good man every time they look
at it.

nt it. Now, if a man wants something of tha sort and don't exactly know what it is just let him go to Dougherty's and look round and if he does not see it, I'll bet two dollar that some of those young men will show i to him, and sell it, too, before he leaves th house. I like to trade with a man whonos tell me what I want when I .cci't k myself—don't you?

TREVEN KIDS, 3-BUTTON WARRANTED, AT \$1. DOZEN ELEGANT SILK HANDKERCHIEFS.

200 DOZ. LINEN HAND-KERCHIEFS, VERY CHEAP. HIGH & HERRIN.

WURZBURG'S BAZAR, 54 Whitehall Street.

Holiday Goods in the city. All of which are marked at our LOW PRICES.

The selection of ALBUMS WURZBURG'S BAZAR

At Wurzburg's Bazar You will find a large variety of Autograph Albums, Sorap Books.
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IF YOU GO TO Wurzburg's Bazar You can get furnished and unfurnished Work Boxes

TOILET SETS! At LOWER PRICES than ELSEWHERE. DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS!

BAZAR Handsome Wax Dolls at 25, 25 45, 55, 65, 75, 85 cents and \$1,00.

Handsome Wax Dolls with moving eyes, 35, 45, 65, 75 cents and up.

The only complete assortment of

JAPANESE GOODS In the city can be found at
WURZBURG'SBAZAR

INCLUDING
Brackets, Card Receivers, Hat a
Brush Racks, Cabinets, Handket
chief and Glove Boxes, Trays,
Match Safes, Etc. Real Japanese Bread Tray at 25 cts. We sell fine Paper Machie Lacquer at as low prices as others ask for theinferior wooden ware.

WURZBURG'S BAZAR Frame Manufactory SILK VELVET FRAMES In Card and Cabinet Sissa. Card Siss at 12% 18.
29, 26 cents and upwards. Cabinet siss at 59, 78 and 75 cents and upwards. Also, Novelties in Eacels and Standing Frames. All our own designs and manutacture. WE MAKE TO ORDER EVERY STYLE AND SIZE

Picture Frames. Also, Frames for Wreaths, Shell and Wax Work in Engraved Ebony, Walnut, Gilt, etc. As we manufacture all our Frames, we can sell you a Single Frame at Wholesale Price.

WURZBURG'S BAZAR New Goods and Big Bargains in MILLINERY! Hats, Ribbons, Satins, Plushes, Hesiery, Comets Laces, Fringes and Passementeries, Cord and Tassels, etc.

THE BIGGEST JOB IN **FINE CREPE LISSE ROUCHING** A 100 pieces fine Crepe Lisse, Rouching as loss Tarletan is sold elsewhere. Also, 200 groRuffles at 10 cents a dosen, worth 25 cents. REMEMBER THE PLACE For Fine Goods and Popular Prices THE BAZAR

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Chaapest Purniture House in Ga.

Clothiers

Hatters,

37 PEACHTREE STREET, Have a handsome line of Holiday Goods

For gentlemen, such as Silk Handker-chiefs, Silk Scarfs, Silk Ties, Kid Gloves, Scarf Pins, Cuff Buttons, Walking Canes, etc. All in beautiful assortment and novel designs for the Holiday Trade

-OUR STOCK OF-CLOTHING, HATS AND FUR-**NISHING GOODS** 

embraces many things that will make-handsome and at the same time useful Holiday Gifts. Ladies, this is the place to buy a handsome present for husband, father, brother or friend. A. O. M. GAY & CO. 26 oct 10 dly sun thur 4thp un hir bro

EXTRA INDUCEMENTS WE NOT DO KEEP SHODDY GOODS. THIS WEEK.

462 deci9-die HIGH & HERRIN.

DIAMONDS. A fine assortment at astonishingly low prices at A. F. Pickert's, 5 Whitehall street.

Wonders!

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS from 40c UP. Clocks Given Away at Half Price!

HAS GOT THE INSIDE TRACK, AND MEANS TO KEEP IT.

Phousands of Cloaks Bought by private treaty from a party iere who wanted to sell them! Never hind the details of the purchase! 1

HAVE THE GOODS AND MUST SELL THEM!! I WILL SELL THEM! If you call it "Selling" to give things away at Positively Half Price

150 Ladies' Cloth Cloaks, full sizes \$1.25 each, worth \$3.

Who else can show them? 2,100 Ladies' Cloth Cloaks, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 each, which I guarantee to be fully equal in quality to those being sold at double their respective price. In Atlanta in Atlanta. THIS IS NOT A MERE DRAFT UPON THE IMAGINATION; IT IS A STERLING FACT! 600 Ladies' Cloth Cloaks at \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and \$8 each. Marvellously beautiful goods, and would be cheap at double the money. YOU WILL NEVER LOOK **UPON THEIR LIKE AGAIN!"** 800 Ladies' fine—extra fine Cloaks at \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12 and \$12.50 each, goods which always have commanded from \$20 to \$25 each.

Nobody can say that I ever have fooled them in my advertisements! I am always able to produce PRECISELY what I advertise.

"DOLMANS!"

100 Ladies' Dolmans at \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and \$10 cach, goods which never were made for double the money. This is a great opportunity for ladies to supply themselves in this line. 150 beautiful Dolmans of the very choicest goods, Half Price! Half Price! Cloaks! Cloaks! Cloaks! THIS IS THE **BIGGEST THING** IN THE WAY OF

BARGAINS in Cloaks which has ever been laid be-fore the people of Georgia. Nobedy can possibly fail to get suited in Cloabs of John Keely's

100 GROSS HANDSOME DRESS BUTTONS AT 15 CT. DOZEN.

100 DOZ. LISLE AND SILN GLOVES AT 25 CENTS. DRTH 50 CENTS TO \$1.00.

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OUR GOODS WARRANTED.

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